

# Bruce Catton Says:

WASHINGTON — If Congress goes ahead with present House leadership plans and reduces the undistributed profits tax to a skeleton, one of Mr. Roosevelt's most prized "reforms" will go out of the window.

## George in Attack on Subsidy Plan for Cotton Export

Georgian Opposes Program Advocated by President Roosevelt

### BANKHEAD, IN FAVOR

225 Millions Is Voted in Committee for Rivers and Harbors

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Senator George, Georgia Democrat, pleaded with the senate Wednesday to defeat the cotton export subsidy plan advocated by President Roosevelt.

George is opposing an attempt by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, attach the export plan to the farm funds appropriation bill.

The house appropriations committee recommended \$225,188,51 appropriation Wednesday for non-military activities of the Department of War, chiefly for river-harbor improvements and flood control.

It refused, however, to take an additional 50 million dollars for this purpose from next year's relief funds.

Army engineers plan to spend \$3,758,900 on Southern waterway improvements during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

They were included in the list of improvements which engineers said they would undertake if congress appropriated 30 million dollars for all new work on rivers and harbors. This amount was approved by the appropriation committee of the house Wednesday.

The bill also included 37 millions for flood control work in the alluvial valley of the Mississippi river.

Flood control plans of the Department of War also included: Hempstead county, Levee District No. 1, Arkansas, \$85,000.

## Dramatic Club to Present Program

Free Musical Program at City Hall Thursday Night

The Hope Dramatic Club, second place winners in the recent district contest, will give a public program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Hope city hall.

The program was planned as part of the local observance of National Music Week.

The dramatic club plans to give plays, skills and various forms of entertainment at regular intervals, with the aim of being free to the public.

The program Thursday night follows:

Brass sextet, Memories of Stephen Foster.

Tec waltz, Mary Ann Lytle.

Song and Dance, Esther Gray Cranford.

Girls trio, to be selected.

Reading, "Brotherly and Sisterly Love," Sarah Jane Murphy.

Woodwind quintet, short quintet.

Say it with taps, Carolyn Hamilton.

Little Caprice, Betty Willis Northcutt.

Skit, Frances Yocum, Audrey McAdams.

Vocal solo, "The Old Road," Billy Otten.

Scarf dance, Marion Stewart, Esther Cranford.

Side of Things, Pollyanna Williams.

Quartette, a. "Hush, Hush, Somebody's calling my name," b. "When the Corn is Waving," Otha Taylor; Paul Philbrick, Earl Erion, Olin Lewis.

Modernistic Anthem, Betty Joe Jones, Johnny Jarvis, Marion Stewart.

Reading, "Necys Little Daughter," Mary Jane Hearn.

Melodrama.

Cast of characters: Spanish Nobleman, Mrs. Leon Bundy; Maggie O'Brien, Mrs. Joe Layster; Patrick, Mrs. Fred Cook.

The Maid, Mrs. Cline Franks.

The Sun, Mrs. Mac Duffie.

Darkness, Mrs. Sweeney Copeland.

Shadows, Mrs. Cline Franks.

Curtains, Mrs. Irving Urey, Mrs. Evelyn Walters.

Vocal duet, "Lullaby," Ellen Jane and Mary Frances Sullivan.

California's "campus style" group of state administrative buildings will be enlarged by \$1,400,000 worth of construction in 1939.

**A Thought**

One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die a man. The bed of death brings every human being to his pure individuality.—Daniel Webster.

**CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Hidden Number

We're thinking of a certain number.

If you put 17 in front of it you get the year in which the French Revolution began.

If you put 18 in front of it you get the year of the Johnstown flood.

If you put 19 in front of it you get the future. What's the number?

Answer on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, slightly warmer in north central portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and central portions, cooler in northwest portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 179

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# TURN TOWARD PEACE

## May Use Troops to End Soft Coal Strike in Kentucky

Gov. Chandler Threatens This Unless Deadlock Is Broken Monday

### F. D. IN ULTIMATUM

President Demands Operator and Striking Miners Get Together

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (AP) — Governor A. B. Chandler said Wednesday that unless eastern Kentucky coal mines were operating by next Monday he would send National Guard troops into the area to give protection to men wishing to work.

Continue Conference

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Soft coal operators and miners Wednesday studied a definite formula to break their long deadlock over the reopening of mines in 26 states.

There was no indication what the plan was. Sources close to both groups said they saw no immediate possibility of resumption of operations under a tentative agreement.

President's Ultimatum

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — In language which sounded much like an ultimatum, President Roosevelt announced Tuesday that he had asked coal operators and union officials for a quick settlement of the bituminous coal strike.

The request was made at a conference in his office, attended by five leaders of the United Mine Workers, five mine operators and Secretary of Labor Perkins. Mr. Roosevelt said later that he had told the disputants that the public good demands an immediate resumption of mining, and that by Wednesday night they should work out a method for reopening the mines.

The president spoke with usual vigor and emphasis as he informed reporters of the conversation, his voice rising to an indignant pitch when he asserted the two factions had agreed on every point at issue except one, and were agreed in principle on that. They had, he said, only to settle the details of that one point to reopen the mines.

On that point, he added, they agreed that there should be a vertical, or industrial, union in the mines and that for purposes of collective bargaining the United Mine Workers should be recognized as that union. They had not, he said, been able to work out the details for carrying that into effect, which he thought a very interesting factor.

Sets High Catch Mark

HALIFAX. — (AP) — With a fare of 75,000 pounds of halibut when she arrived here the schooner Ronald George is sure to be higher-liner this season. For a single trip the normal catch of halibut is about 35,000 pounds.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.56 and closed at 8.91.

Spot cotton closed quiet eight points lower, middling 8.24.

Commerce Secretary Straddles in Rail Emergency

Confronted with a rail fence while following the recent Gold Cup Steeplechase at Warrenton, Va., Commerce Secretary Hopkins straddled it, as pictured above. With the assistance of Polish Ambassador Jerzy Potocki (dark glasses), Mrs. Jack Whitney and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., he overcame the obstacle.

30 Bands Register for Regional Meet

Individual Performers, However, to Represent 56 High Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Officials of region seven of the National Band Association announced Wednesday 30 high school bands from eight states had registered for the second annual contest of the region here Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 56 high schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee will be represented by bands or individual performers in solo and ensemble contests.

The entry list includes: Arkansas—Little Rock, North Little Rock, Crumpler school of Camden, Crossett, DeWitt, El Dorado, Fort Smith, Hope, Magnolia, McGhee, Pine Bluff, Snackover, Stuttgart, Texarkana and Jonesboro.

## Gorman Forced Out as Head of Textile Union

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Francis J. Gorman resigned Wednesday as president of the AFL branch of the United Textile Workers.

His continuance in office had been opposed by high AFL officials, although Gorman led about 150 locals out of the CIO to the AFL ranks.

66 Rescued From Sinking Freighter

U. S. Navy Picks Up Britisher—Ship Plunges to Bottom of Sea

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Asiatic fleet commander, reported to the Navy Wednesday the rescue of 66 passengers and crewmen from the British steamer Lindenbank which sank in the Sulu sea, Philippine Islands.

They were taken aboard the destroyer Pope. No lives were lost. All escaped injury.

The ship sank in 3,000 feet of water Wednesday after being freed from a reef.

Bell No. 1 Test Is Down to 3,350 Feet

Will Attempt to Bring in a Well Next Monday, Says Report

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## U. S. Mothers Are Asked to Give to Their Children--Democracy

A Mother's Day Message Written by Ruth Millett

Mother's Day to Be Observed This Coming Sunday, May 14

GIFT OF FREEDOM

It Is Duty to Give Children Understanding of True Liberty

(Mother's Day Sunday May 14) By RUTH MILLETT

At last women are being given a chance to make themselves heard on Mother's Day.

Until this, its "silver anniversary," Mother's Day has been a time when the mothers of the country sat silent and received bouquets.

This year, something is being asked of American mothers. And it is something that each of them—rich and poor alike—can give.

It is a gift that will go to their own children.

They are being asked to give their children Democracy.

Declaration of Liberties

The committee of the American Mothers' Declaration is urging every mother in America to sign this declaration:

"Thankful for the benefits of a free country, I, an American mother, will do my utmost to help my children understand, cherish and guard the five freedoms upon which this nation was founded: freedom of speech, press, assembly, worship and petition. I will teach my children by my own example that they should respect the rights and opinion of others if they would defend their own, and thus preserve our heritage of liberty against any and all doctrines opposed to the traditions of our nation."

More Signing Is Empty Gesture

Signing the pledge is nothing. Keeping it will take tolerance, judgment, forbearance. It will mean participating in democracy—instead of sitting back waiting for someone else "to do something about that."

It will mean voting intelligently—and abiding by laws. It will mean being able to see the faults in our government, the things to be done—without condemning democracy.

It will mean teaching children to be self-reliant and "proud" in the old-fashioned sense—too "proud" to want or expect something for nothing.

It will mean foregoing the smug little remarks that can damn a whole group of people.

It won't be easy.

But it never was easy to leave children a fine heritage.

A single bird colony on one of the Chicago islands off Peru has 5,600,000 members and is estimated to consume a thousand tons of fish a day.



(Sculptor—Bryant Baker)

## Strike Threatens Arkansas Exhibit

But M. C. Blackman, in N. Y., Says He'll "Get Tough" Too

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — State Publicity Director M. C. Blackman threatened Wednesday to picket Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators Union at New York if it pressed demands for a full-time union operator for the projector in the Arkansas exhibit at the World's Fair there.

"If the union wants to get tough about it, I'll picket them as unfair to Arkansas," he said.

Kentucky started the year 1939 with school bus patrols in 25 counties to add to traffic safety in metropolitan areas.

Hope Postoffice made an impressive showing in the sale of U. S. savings bonds for the first four months of the year, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson said Wednesday.

Hope's sales for the first third of this year totaled \$51,337.50. The total for all of last year for Batesville, which led the second-class postoffices of the state, was \$70,706.25.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that the total sales of Savings Bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than \$2,437,108,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939, was approximately \$2,208,000,900.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of \$2,334,300.

Goodwill Tour to Patmos on Friday

Hope Kiwanis Club Will Give Program at 7:45 o'Clock

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club will go into the Patmos community Friday night, May 12, for the third of a series of goodwill visits to various sections of Hempstead county.

The program which begins at 7:45 p. m. will be held in the auditorium of the Patmos high school. John P. Cox will make the principal address, and members of the Kiwanis club will be introduced by J. Ched Hall, vice-president of the club, who will be master of ceremonies.

The Hope Quartet will accompany the Kiwanians and entertain the audience with popular numbers.

The quartet is composed of Austin Franks, Chester Shanos, Harry Keith, Bussey Lee and Miss Nellie Hays, pianist.

Local arrangements at Patmos are in charge of Elmer R. Brown, superintendent of the Patmos schools. All interested citizens are invited to attend the program which is entirely free.

The government's gold store at Fort Knox, Ky., was valued at \$14,500,000,000 early in 1939.

Memphis, Tenn., statisticians estimated 59,000 persons attending 520 conventions in the city during 1938 spent nearly \$3,000,000.

## Chamberlain Tells British of Plans for Russian Pact

Russia Not Asked to Act Unless Britain, France Take Field

POPE IS MEDIATOR

Dictators Make Own Move to Bring About European Peace

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that Great Britain sought Soviet Russia's promise of military aid in eastern Europe only after Britain and France themselves had taken the field.

Breaking his silence on the government's security alliance proposals to remove what he said appeared to be a misunderstanding in Russia, Chamberlain said the proposals "made it plain it was not a part of their (the British) intention that the Soviet government should commit themselves to intervene irrespective of what Great Britain and France had already, in discharge of their obligations, done so."

Beginning a cabinet-approved statement on the status of the lengthy British-Russian negotiations, Chamberlain said:

"The government recently adopted a definite obligation in respect of certain European states (Poland and Rumania), and they did so without inviting the Soviet government to participate in them, in view of certain difficulties to which any such suggestion would inevitably give rise."

He referred to Polish and Rumanian objections to having Russian troops on their soil in the event of war.

France Cool to Pope

PARIS, France. — (AP) — France reacted coolly Wednesday to soundings by the Vatican which diplomats believe looked toward settlement of the Danzig problem and other issues which are disturbing European peace.

A suggestion in the press that Premier Mussolini had approved the initiative taken by Pope Pius XII caused an unfavorable impression here.

Dictators Talk Peace

BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — Diverse diplomatic activity spanning two continents and embracing the Vatican's efforts to keep the world from war absorbed the German Foreign Office Tuesday night as the newly-reinforced Rome-Berlin axis ground out details of its formula for an axis-made peace.

Chancellor Hitler was at his mountain home near Berchtesgaden, ready to hear from Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a report on week-end negotiations with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano by which the axis is being converted into a military alliance.

In official quarters here it was said "there is much to discuss, and von Ribbentrop may not get back to Berlin for several days."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, Hitler's chief lieutenant, was on a ship in the Mediterranean, heading for a "vacation" in San Remo, Italy, for Valencia, Spain, to strengthen German ties with General Francisco Franco, Spanish Nationalist leader. Those ties have become more intimate than ever since Spain announced Monday its withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Sympathetic Toward Pope

The Foreign Office was taking a distinctly sympathetic attitude toward the interest displayed by the Vatican, which directed papal nuncios to intercede for peaceful negotiations in various capitals.

Officials also studied German-Japanese relations, possibly in respect to the manner in which they would be modified by Germany's apparent willingness to come to friendly terms with Soviet Russia.

Negotiations With Russia

Nazi officials admitted that friendship negotiations were going on between Berlin and Moscow. Informed observers regarded them as motivated possibly by a Nazi desire to isolate Poland—at odds with Germany over the Free City of Danzig, and related to the Great Britain through pledges of military help—or to strike at British-French efforts to build a coalition with Russia, Turkey, Poland, Greece and Rumania.

More than ordinary significance was attached to the sympathetic manner in which official Berlin quarters regarded the peace activity of the Vatican.

Efforts of President Roosevelt and British officials to effect an atmosphere in which peace discussions might be conducted were spurned here. But the Vatican's moves were getting distinctly a better reception.

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# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## What War Does to Freedom

The decision of the British to train a conscript army instead of relying on their traditional volunteer force is of the greatest importance to every lover of freedom.

It shows better than anything else has recently shown, what war does to freedom. It shows that men can never be truly free as long as they live under war or the shadow of war.

Chamberlain had promised "no conscription in peace time" to his supporters in British labor circles. The only explanation of this broken pledge is that "there are not in any true sense peace times."

That is ingenious, but it has some sense, too. For Europe is not really at peace today. The war that is going on there simply has not yet reached a point of actual armed conflict. But it is not peace.

War today is something different from war down through all its sickening 3000-year history. Just as invention has changed the face of the world more since 1900 than in hundreds of years before, so war today is a different thing than ever before.

"Totalitarian war," that is, a war which absorbs and demands every ounce of strength, every minute of thought every penny of money, every drop of blood of every citizen, is a development for which the World War showed the way, but which the next war will bring to full bloom.

The horror of it is that once one powerful country or a group of them sinks to this level, all others are dragged down with it. So traditionally free Britain still sings "Britons never will be slaves," but pays the price that "Britons must be soldiers."

British organized labor views with distrust this move. For a body of labor that is also a body of army reservists is never quite free.

In France they recently found that out. In the face of the German crisis, Communist leaders of the railways unions insisted on a general strike. It was no time for it, for no country can afford to have its defenses stripped bare in the face of the enemy. So the strikers were simply called into active army service, breaking the strike and almost breaking the unions.

Thus it is that militarism is able to break down the forces of free men even without war. The coming of war itself will make that triumph absolute. Then men will have to fight back through the chaos of wreckage and perhaps even civil war, to the liberties they once had, and did not know enough to keep.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Death Rate Lowered in Mental Cases By Use of Fluid and Salt

In the wards of a large city hospital, some 25,000 people come every year with emotional and mental disturbances which make them noisy, excited and difficult to handle. Doctors call these people disturbed people.

When these people come into the hospital, it is frequently found that, as a result of their illness, or perhaps as part of their mental disturbance, they have failed to get sufficient water in the body. Sometimes they are suffering also with fever which tends to make more water necessary.

The signs of lack of fluid in the body are dryness of the lips, tongue and skin; a small amount of fluid passed from the kidneys, and even a lessened amount of saliva.

Associated with the lack of water there is loss of mineral salts. Most of the salt missing in such a case is ordinary sodium chloride or common salt.

Recently investigators made a special study of patients who were disturbed in association with alcoholism.

In a typical case, a man with delirium tremens who was seeing all sorts of strange animals and hearing all sorts of peculiar voices had lost entire sense of time and place. He was given sedatives to quiet him and, at the same time, capsules containing common salt.

Previously, a great deal of fluid had been placed in his body in the form of regular injections of sugar solutions.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—New goose feathers. Write Mrs. W. W. Stringer, Rt. 2, Waldo, Ark. 10-31-GP

FOR SALE—Pure cotton seed, 1 1/2 staple (Santa Lola) seed. First year from breeding. \$1. Frank Schooley, Hope, Ark. Call 3 F 4. 8-31-GP

FOR SALE—Philo Radio in good shape. Jimmy Atkins, 908 East Division. 8-31-GP

FOR SALE—Rough and dressed timber or shingles. Phone 289-W or See Claude Waddle. 8-6tp

FOR SALE—Pears and good sorghum syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Rt. 2, On Hope-Rosston road. 8-31-GP

FOR SALE—Fancy shorthorn Durham Bull Yearlings. Read for service. H. W. Timberlake, Washington Route 1. 8-31-GP

FOR SALE—Mrs. R. A. Boyett is offering a number of her pictures for sale. Prices reasonable. 608 S. Main, Phone 318 W. 8-31-GP

FOR SALE—Office Desk, portable typewriter, swivel chair, New Century Dictionary, Harvard Classics. Royce Weisenberger. 9-3-GP

FOR SALE BY TYLER  
40 acres well improved, 1 1/2 miles out on Gas and Electric line. Easy terms. 8-31-GP

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, 203 East Avenue C. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room house, one 3 room apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 4-6tp

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillip 222 East Ave. B. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 So. Pine Street. Phone 906. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished or unfurnished. Ready for tenant May 10th. 408 So. Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 6-8tp

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, with garage. W. E. Jones, Phone 285-W, 1002 East 3rd St. 9-31-GP

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with or without private bath. Mrs. Garrett, Phone 1W. 9-3tp

LOST—Black and white dog, name of John Howard on collar, answers name of Chippy. Reward. Saenger Theater. 9-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern East front bedroom, 3 blocks from town. 517 W. Third street. Garage. Reasonable. 11-31-GP

## Found

FOUND—Cant Hook. Found near high school. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at Hope Star. 10-31-GP

## Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED  
Nationally-known mineral feed company wants to appoint several representatives in this locality for good paying work. Call on farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience helpful, but not necessary. Car necessary. Permanent work. If you want to get into a business with a future, it will pay you to send your name and address to Box 211, Dept. 383, Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill. 10-11-b

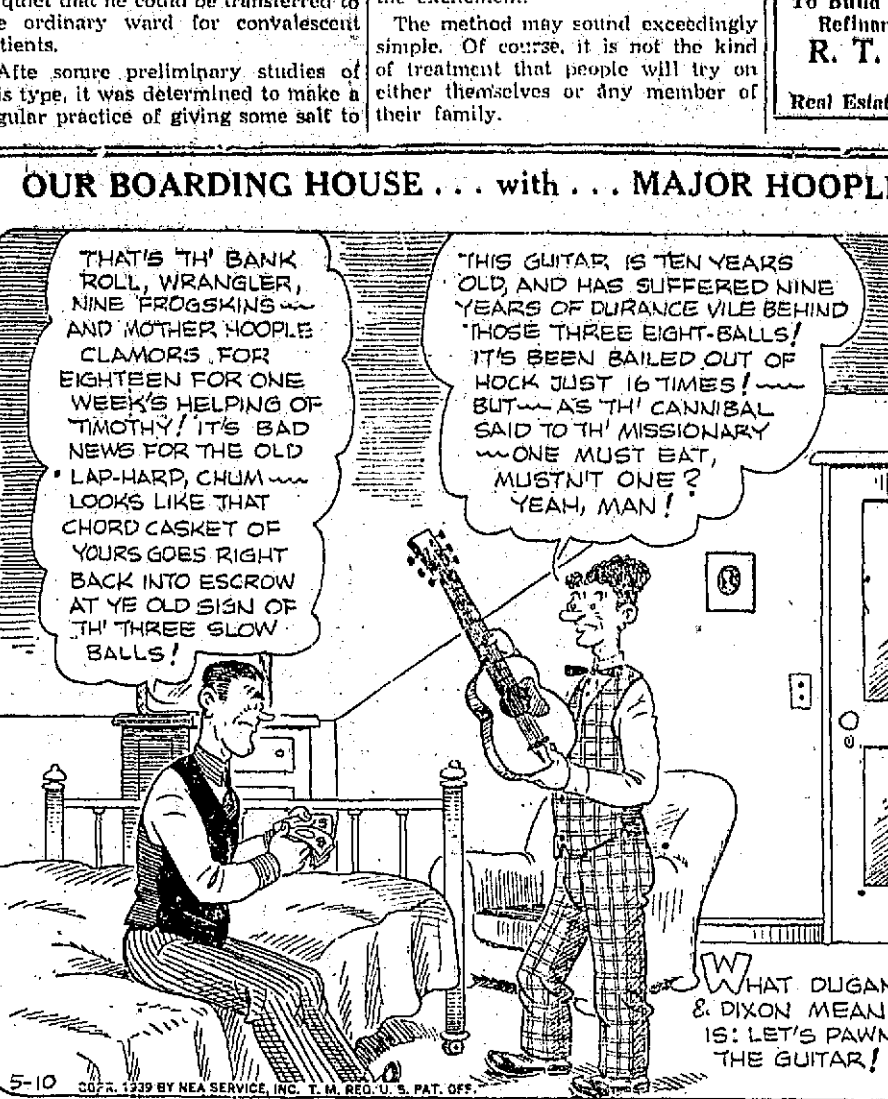
## Wanted

WANTED—Sewing, fancy and tailored. Mrs. Della Pate, 507 North Elm. 10-31-GP

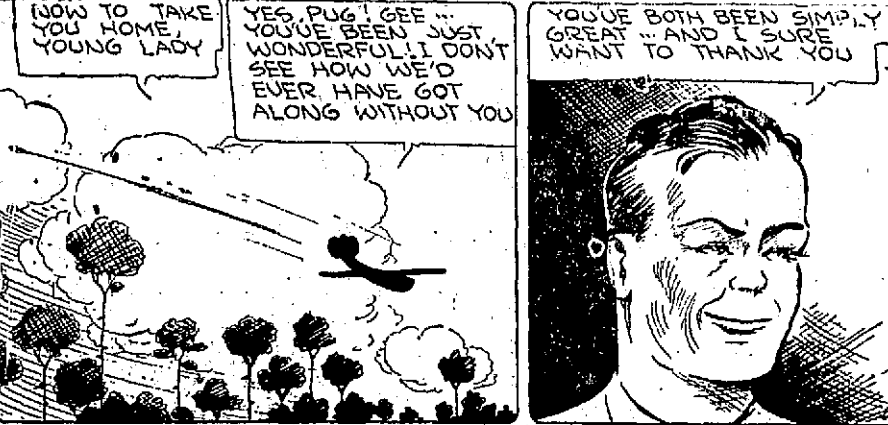
## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One  
The number is 89.

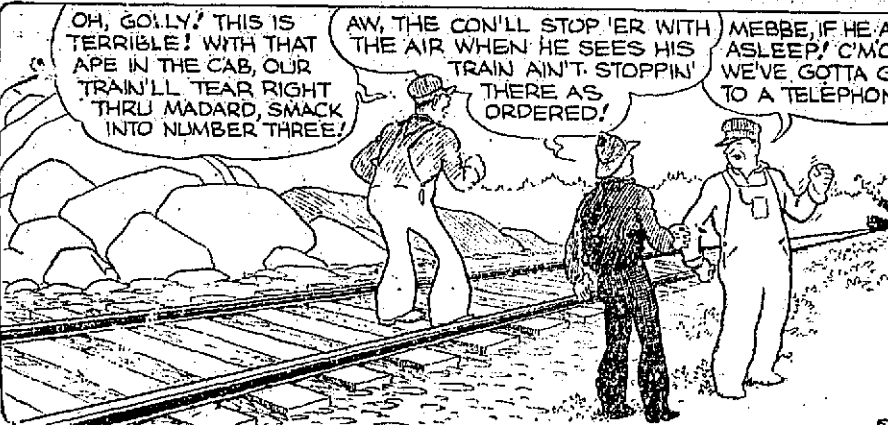
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## 5% F. H. A. Loans

To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home  
R. T. WHITE & CO.  
AGENTS  
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

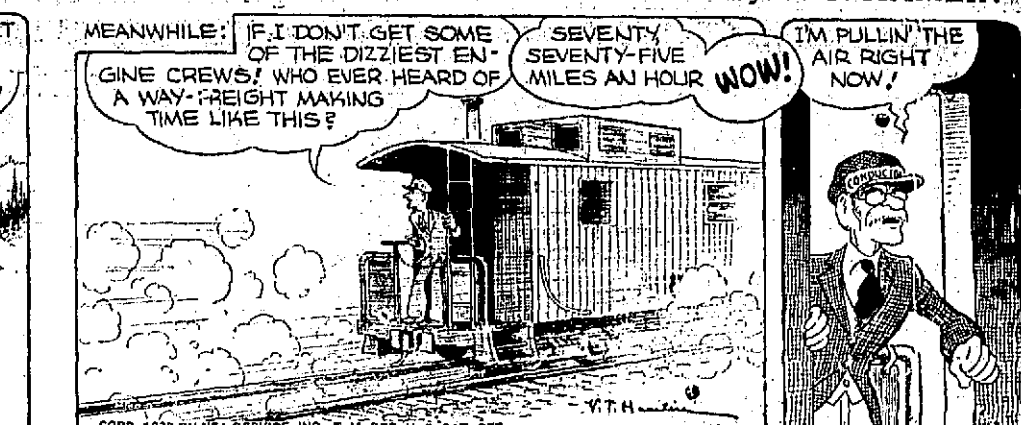
## OUT OUR WAY



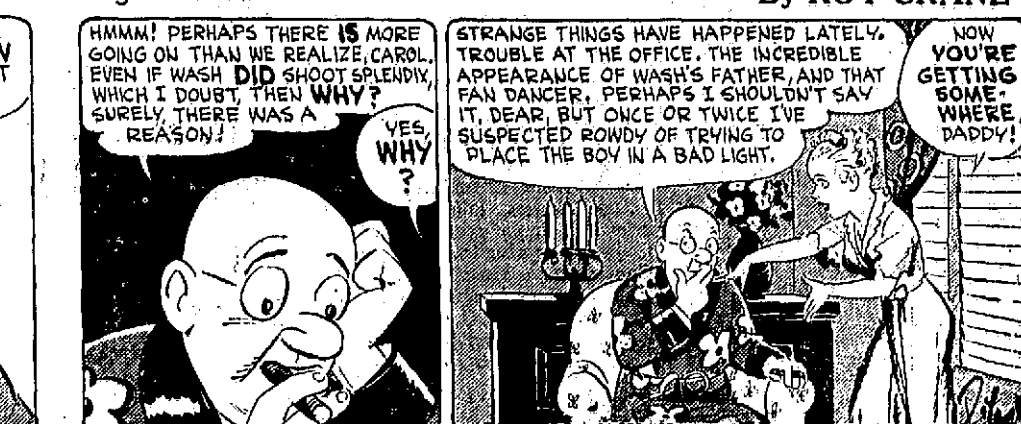
## Still Handy's Girl



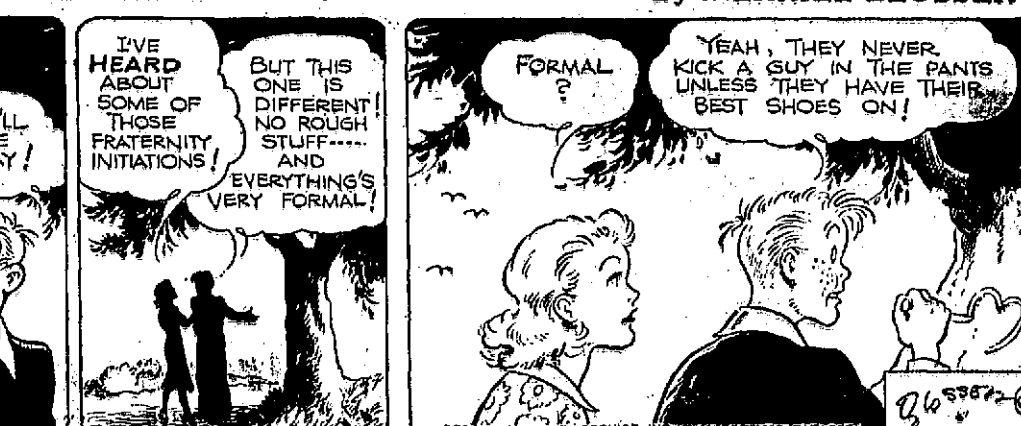
## The Conductor Is Worried



## McKee's on the Right Track



## Real Gentlemen



## What's It All About?



## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Six blade disc planter and plows, all good at new. Cheap. C. M. McConnell on Little Bodcaw and Hope road. 9-31-GP

FOR SALE—Heavy corn, well cured pea hay, and pure alfalfa hay. Ross R. Gillespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-6tp

FOR SALE—75 lb. refrigerator and Philco Radio. Good condition. Phone 567 J. C. C. Collins. 9-31-GP

FOR SALE—Good used Piano and girls bicycle. Mrs. E. S. Gunter, Phone 694-J, 1003 West 5th. 8-3tp

## OUTSTANDING SONGSTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured opera star.  
14 Muse of poetry.  
15 Constellation.  
16 To elevate.  
17 Affected with gapes.  
18 Prevaricators.  
20 To thrash.  
21 Liliaceous tree.  
22 Marshy.  
24 Ending for nouns.  
25 Rives.  
27 Bondman.  
28 Final.  
30 Copper.  
31 To salute.  
34 Portion of a curved line.  
36 Precise.  
37 Plants of a region.  
39 Sour plum.  
40 She's a great diva.  
42 To peruse.  
43 Stop!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NICHOLAS BUTLER  
ONION BABY BARE  
TROT MALE MIMIC  
FEN PAST MERENT  
OR SASH CONE ST  
R SUIT COLUMBIA  
ETHER SLOTT EARL  
MOAT LEAP ESNE  
ORY TEAM ON  
SPEN TACT  
TENONS PERI  
DIRE BESET  
POLITICS AY

44 Cake decorators.  
47 Tiny vegetable.  
49 To shed blood.  
54 Tract of land.  
55 Poets.  
57 Therefore.  
58 Her native land.  
59 She rates among the best of today.

19 To rescue.  
22 Fuel.  
23 Whip stroke.  
25 She specializes in — roles.  
26 Merriment.  
29 Ingredient of powder.  
30 Land measure.  
32 Edge.  
33 Small shield.  
35 Kinds of chairs.  
37 Hilarity.  
38 To strew with ashes.  
40 Cry for help.  
41 To weep.  
42 Bird's stomach.  
45 Blood money.  
46 Ever.  
47 Father.  
48 Stir.  
50 Field.  
51 Eagle.  
52 Self.  
53 Dower property.  
55 Near.  
56 Spain (abbr.).

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One  
The number is 89.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Music — A Sonnet

"The faintly heard on twilight's dusky sea,  
Soft music riding on the tinkling wind;  
Then happy, swelling, carefree melody  
Delights the soul and soothes the  
restive mind."—Selected.

"There is evidence aplenty that we need release from our pent-up feelings. The jittery life we lead tends to the nerves in knots. Mental kinks, repressions, complexes are cited as the price we pay for modern civilization. We have many ways to condition our bodily comfort but few to condition our minds. Yet music is easy and more out of tune than a deaf mute. Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, sings and plays the piano. All through his life, Schwab has sung and played to relax from the high tension of big business. When his brain becomes fagged with figures and fourth dimensions, Albert Einstein picks up his fiddle and crases his weariness. George Bernard Shaw delights in playing piano duets. A large number of outstanding surgeons in America and other countries get more out of music than more entertainment, among them, the famed Dr. Charles H. Mayo. Dr. Mayo says his nerves before and after important operations by playing his violin in his own music studio. Henry Ford likes rhythmic music, in particular, old fash-

ioned dance music. Even Aristotle voiced the credo when he said, "Emotions of any kind are produced by melody and rhythm; therefore, by music, a man becomes accustomed to feeling the right emotions."

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler left Tuesday for Memphis, to attend the meeting of the National Compress and Warehouse association, also the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

Mrs. James R. Henry left Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon in Conway.

National Music Week is dedicated to concentration on the value and power of music, and the many ways of producing it.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will hold its May meeting with the installation of officers at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

A large attendance is urged, and a reward will go to each room with 25 representatives present.

The greatest and noblest inspiration is that of good music.

Family music keeps the family together and strengthens family ties and affections.

## Musical Program Is Given Kiwanis Club

At the Tuesday meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club at Barlow Hotel, a musical program was presented commencing National Music Week.

Earl Erion, chairman of the Music Committee of the club, had charge of the program. Value of music to a community was stressed and the various kinds of musical activities were presented.

A brief history of instrumental and vocal music was given. A male quartet consisting of Otho Taylor, Earl Erion, Rev. Bert Webb and Olin Lewis sang two numbers: "Hush, Hush, Somebody's Calling My Name" and "When the Corn Is Waving, Annie Dear." In the second number, the different parts in a male quartet composition were distinguished.

The second tenor sang the melody over once, then the first tenor added his part, the baritone added his part, and the bass then joined in to make the complete four-part harmony.

An impromptu quartet composed of A. W. Stubbeman, Cliff Stewart, Frank Douglas and John Peterson sang "Ole Black Joe."

Argentina has a compulsory military service law affecting all male citizens between 20 and 45.

## Lease Plan for FSA Clients of County

### Will Relieve Families of the Yearly Moving Problem

Farmers and their families, tenants on some 40,000 farms in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi and several thousand landowners will breathe a sigh of relief this fall because they will not be confronted with the yearly moving problem.

Feeling that FSA clients would have a better opportunity to become self-supporting, if they did not have to move from one farm to another each year, Farm Security Administration officials in Region VI this year have sold tenants and landowners on the idea of having written leases, said T. Ray Reid, regional director.

"Annuity moving from one farm to another costs the average tenant or sharecropper family about \$50 a year and the landowner loses directly or indirectly at least the same amount a survey of the nation reveals. By effecting the leases we believe that tenants and owners have saved about \$4,600,000 in this region alone, if we use the national average as a basis for the estimate.

"Saving of the money is just one way of conserving the resources of the tenants and the landowners and one of the many benefits of the written farm lease," said Mr. Reid. "The lease means that the tenant will be able to plant cover crops to conserve the rented soil and to enrich it. Such a practice means increased returns during the following years. To the landowner it means that his soil is being restored and not mined.

If a tenant has a written lease on a farm for a period of a year—with the privilege of renewing it each year, it provides an incentive for him to make his home more attractive and inspires him to greater achievements. To the owner such care of the property means less repairs and a greater income.

"In Hempstead county about 300 farm families have written leases, said A. H. Wade, supervisor. "We feel that the Flexible Farm Lease, which has been compiled by the Farm Security Administration, is one of the easiest means of bringing about a better understanding between the owners and the tenants of farm problems. We know from experience that both profit by having their agreement in a written form.

"Landowners in this county, who are interested in giving leases to their tenants are invited to call or write the Farm Security Administration offices here," said Mr. Wade. "We have an ample supply of leases and we shall be glad to explain the details to the owners and tenants."

Raisin-Rhubarb Sauce  
For a spring change, add a quarter of a cup of orange juice to every cup of rhubarb for a sauce. A few plumped raisins (plump them by heating five minutes in a moderate oven) are a good addition.

## Gen. Pershing Eastward Bound



Perfect picture of health at 78, General John J. Pershing is shown on rear platform of train as he left for Washington from Tucson, Ariz., where he spent winter.

## Hunting Wildcats Is a Year-Around Sport

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Wildcat hunting in the Louisiana swamps, a year-round sport, is largely a matter between the cats and dogs.

The hunters go along of course, but few of them take guns. They leave the wildcat killing and fighting to the hounds.

It may be a sloshing hike of eight or 10 miles through dense swampy growth before the dogs corner their slashing, snarling quarry in a thicket. The hunters come up and give the signal to close in. Then the excitement begins.

A wildcat weighs only 20 to 35 pounds. All of that is wildcat. When the hounds start crowding, they run ferocious rakes of claws and fangs. Soon the swamp rings with the screaming of the cat and the howling of the dogs.

Ultimately the dogs win, through sheer numbers. The cat sooner or later makes the mistake of turning its back. One hound gets a death hold and the others pile in to rattle the finish.

The killing of wildcats is unrestricted because they prey on birds and other animals.

## WPA Projects for Negroes to Be Inspected Friday

Ora LaCour, negro WPA teacher of home economics, will hold open house to the public Friday, May 12, from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock to permit inspection of the work being done.

Location of exhibits will be in Garrett chapel, A. M. E. church, Rising Star church, C. M. E. church, and homes of B. J. Rooks, Ada Metcalf, Ruth Meyers and Samantha Swift. Programs will be conducted by groups of the Rising Star church.

## Bowling

Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1st	149	142	170	461
2nd	92	81	139	312
3rd	146	134	96	376
4th	158	155	117	430
5th	107	146	120	373
6th	124	103	115	342
Total	113	—	—	113
7th	99	121	105	325
8th	159	77	90	326
9th	—	160	162	322
10th	92	142	—	234
11th	74	—	—	74
12th	165	104	137	406
13th	—	124	134	258
14th	—	—	64	64
Total	176	133	105	414
15th	43	46	108	197
16th	88	122	81	291
17th	205	122	139	466
18th	111	164	68	343
19th	156	179	86	421
Total	113	—	—	113
20th	179	97	121	397
21st	113	131	106	350
22nd	134	114	134	382
23rd	120	146	143	409
24th	145	100	90	335
25th	65	130	159	354
Total	113	—	—	113
26th	179	97	121	397
27th	113	131	106	350
28th	134	114	134	382
29th	120	146	143	409
30th	145	100	90	335
31st	65	130	159	354
Total	113	—	—	113

Next Sunday, May 14th

## Mother's Day

A Gift from Our Shop carries message of Love to her, in special gift wrappings.

## LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

## All-Star Drivers in 500-Mile Race

### Indianapolis Expects Team-Racing Rivalry to Be Revived

By TOBY WYANT  
INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—A revival of team-racing rivalry promises to make the 500-mile automobile classic here May 30 one of the most thrilling on record.

A few years ago, 500-mile team rivalry had the whole country talking.

And, even today, if you should mention to an old-timer the Joe Boyer-Jimmy Murphy, Howdy Wilcox-Johnny Aiken, or Tommy Milton-Bob McDonough racing teams, you'd be smart to sit back and rehr. He'll shift his vocal chords into high gear and pour paragraphs at you until the waiter comes around and declares, "we just gotta close the joint."

But two teams now getting into shape should give the old-timers something new to talk about.

All Star Drivers  
One team is owned by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman, and the other by Joel Thorne, wealthy Tucson (Ariz.) driver.

On Boyle's team are Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, the 1937 winner who has finished in the money six times in eight races; Ted Horn of Los Angeles, who has wound up second, third and fourth in four races, and Chet Miller of Detroit, who has chalked up two tenths, a fifth and a third in nine events.

On Thorne's team are Jimmy Snyder one-time Chicago milkman whose 1937 2½-mile lap record of 130.492 miles an hour still stands; Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and Thorne, who finished ninth last year.

Trouble of one kind or another has prevented Snyder and Mays from ever finishing in the money, but a Gasoline Alley byword is "watch out for Jimmy and Rex."

Harry (Cotton) Henning, Boyle team manager, says, "It is too early to predict just how we will run our team, but I have always considered it good strategy not to put all of my eggs in one basket—especially out front."

## Racing Strategy

"In the past, we always let Bill Cummings (now dead) run in front and kept the other cars back with the hope of moving them up, if anything happened to Bill. If the new Italian Masera racing job (to be driven by Shaw) proves fast and satisfactory, it is possible that we will send Shaw out to set the pace, hold Miller back to try to be in the money, and also hold Horn back to make a late bid for front position."

Said Thorne: "Our team will depend upon the advice of Art Sparks, who designed my cars. Art is inclined to let the boys run pretty much as they like, and they generally like to be in front. It is

## Class Night Program at Central Wednesday

The senior class of Central High at Laneburg will hold its annual class night Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The following program will be rendered: Class History, Ralph Callicott; Class Will, Maurice Gaidling; Class Prophecy, Harrel Dillard; One-Act Play, "Why Teachers Go Nuts."

Commencement exercises will be Friday night, May 12. Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Ouchitla college, will deliver the address.

Mary Fuller is valedictorian and Mildred Daniel is salutatorian.

## Gingerbread Treat

For something "different" bake gingerbread in a large sheet, and while it's warm, spread sliced bananas over it and frost it quickly with spicy hard sauce. Serve within a couple of hours.

possible that, with three cars, we will hold one back to make its bid late."

## THE RIALTO

10c and 15c

"NORTH OF SHANGHAI"

"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

THIS THEATRE EMPLOYS I. A. T. S. E.—M. P. M. O. UNION OPERATORS

Ask At Box Office How You Can Win The Cash Award of \$100.00

COM. SAT. 11 P. M., SUN-MON JACKIE COOPER—in "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To Organized Labor and Their Friends—

THE NEW THEATRE THE SAENGER THEATRE THE RIALTO THEATRE

Now Employ

UNION OPERATORS

Affiliated With A. F. of L.

## Elizabeth Likes Pearls, So They're Stylish Again

LONDON—(AP)—Pearls are coming back into vogue, largely because Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Kent are fond of wearing them.

Wealthy women not only are buying new strings of pearls, but also are bringing out heirloom necklaces and buying additional pearls to enhance them.

The old custom of giving children "add-a-pearl" necklaces is being revived, too.

Cooked Ham In Soup  
Leftover cooked ham mixes delight-

NEW LAST DAY WEDNESDAY

"PANAMINTS BAD MAN"

"WANTED BY THE POLICE"

Thursday 1—Day—1

THE LAST EXPRESS

KENT TAYLOR DOROTHEA KENT

THIS THEATRE EMPLOYS I. A. T. S. E.—M. P. M. O. UNION OPERATORS

Ask At Box Office How You Can Win The Cash Award of \$100.00

COM. SAT. 11 P. M., SUN-MON JACKIE COOPER—in "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

James STEWART

Carole LOMBARD

Made for Each Other

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

COMING SUNDAY

"STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"

fully with cream of pea soup and can be used as a savory sauce for covering noodles, rice or macaroni. All served piping hot, of course.

## SAENGER

Arkansas' largest and finest

WEDNESDAY

"Spirit of Culver"

STARTS THURSDAY

Matinee Thursday 2:15

Must Love Lose

Its Laughter...?

Carole Lombard makes a brilliant transition from comedienne to serious dramatic star as the courageous wife in a drama of love and separation.



James STEWART

Carole LOMBARD

Made for Each Other

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

COMING SUNDAY

"STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"

## REPHAN'S SUGGESTIONS

This Sunday Is Mother's Day—Remember her with some gift that will symbolize your love and appreciation. Let Rephan's help you in your selections of an ideal gift.

## GIVE MOTHER DRESSES

● NEW SHEERS \$3.98

● NEW WASHABLE CREPES \$2.98

● NEW NOVELTY WEAVES \$1.98

● LOVELY NEW WASH FROCKS 98c

## DOVEDOWN SHEER HOSIERY

Mother never has too many stockings. She will welcome these especially: clear ringless chiffons, smooth, flattering and long wearing. 2 and 3 thread in all summer shades.

GHOST SO SHEER LOVELY 2 & 3 Thread 98c

2 & 3 Thread 69c

3 & 4 Thread 49c

## PURSES

New leathers, patents and fabric, shades to match any ensemble.

98c

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## LOVELY GEORGIANAS For Lovely Mothers

Next to impossible to resist—once you see them! And when you try one on, you are immediately conscious of the charm and becomingness of the youthful lines, the flattering detail. Each lovely one washable, and needed in the fine Georgiana tradition.

\$3.95



## LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP



# How Can the Wife Break a Triangle?

First Rule Is to Be Sure—Before You Act Hastily

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer

The day your next door neighbor comes over to tell you, out of the goodness of her heart, she saw your husband dining with another woman—count ten before you go into action.

There are right and wrong ways of handling the triangle situation, says Joseph K. Folsom, professor of sociology at Vassar College and author of the large tome "The Family."

Don't Act Hastily

First, be sure there is a triangle before you get upset. Perhaps the lady in the case is the wife of a business associate. Perhaps it's an old love who came to town. Perhaps it's a co-worker also toiling late at the office.

Women, says Professor Folsom, don't sufficiently recognize the external circumstances which govern personal relations. They may be more careful than men not to inflict hurt, but they're prone to give sinister meaning to a casual social event.

But if the situation does look like a triangle, you can philosophize about it while you're counting 10.

"If you stack the cards right," says Professor Folsom, "you can turn almost any three people into a triangle. Circumstances bring it about. A triangle doesn't necessarily indicate a weakness in the husband. Neither does it always mean the wife has failed somewhere."

Beware of Warfare

So don't start on the assumption that something is wrong with you. Don't get an inferiority complex about it. Maybe it's your husband who needs to be plied.

If you're sufficiently calm by now, you won't need Dr. Folsom's second "Don't. Don't introduce warfare—hysterical scenes, vase throwing. No doubt you'll feel like it, he says, but there's no worse technique.

And you don't need to start running around just because your husband has. That further complicates an already complicated situation.

On the constructive side, the professor makes these suggestions:

"You might take a trip. That's a good way to give your husband a chance to miss you. If his adventure is of the 'naughty boy' variety, it might lose some of its zest with you away. But some triangles would be made worse by this treatment.

Back to Normalcy

Or frame a lesson to wake him up—but make it clear ahead of time you aren't acting in a spirit of retaliation. If you go out to play golf on his one day a week at home, he may get a good jolt—and come back to normalcy.

Another possibility, if you have good emotional control:

Invite the third party to the house so your husband may have a chance to compare her with you. This method is particularly safe if you feel the temporary attraction is inferior to you. But if such a three-cornered evening would be painful, there is no use torturing yourself, says Professor Folsom.

Get Good Counsel

However unless you're tops in appraising human nature, he adds, you'd better not try one of these three strong medicines without first getting the help of a marriage counselor. The safest—and best—solution generally is to talk the think out frink-

## SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Barro's allies start to cross the river when the Border Patrol fires into the boat. But from positions in the rear of Barro.

CHAPTER XXX

BARRO'S cavalcade of aliens passed within 20 feet of Sheridan Starr, who was crouched against a boulder.

It was Sherry who fired the rifle signal five minutes later and shouted the first command to halt—"ALTO!" His men in the border force repeated it. First duty always is to inform the enemy that he is under arrest, then take him peacefully if possible. Sherry realized that peaceful surrender tonight was almost a futile hope.

On the other hand, Luis Barro was too dumfounded for a few seconds to understand what had happened. The shot and the commands had come from the rear. But they had come unmistakably from the U. S. Border Patrol. All at once he was indignant. The damned Americans had dared to cross into Mexico itself!

"Who are you?" he shouted back, insolently. "We are Mexicans on Mexican soil. You know the law. You dare not be here!"

"I know your voice, Barro!" Sheridan called, clearly and loud. "But there's something you do not know. You are not on Mexican soil! I command you to surrender, or be killed!"

"But this is Mexico! The river!"

"The Rio Grande is not the international line at this point. The old channel is, not the new one. The river has changed, but the two countries have not changed the line survey. You and your aliens are all on American soil and you are under legal arrest. Manos arriba!"

AN almost electric tenseness had gripped both groups during this brief exchange, then suddenly it broke.

A woman screamed; somebody groaned in sheer terror. Horses sensed the excitement and began pitching. Luis Barro cursed. Then he jerked out his pistol and fired in the direction of Sheridan's voice.

His shot released a ragged volley from 20 or 30 rifles and pistols around him, but the officers held their fire until they could speak one more warning command—"HALT! . . . ALTO!" The shooting only increased. Sheridan saw a fellow officer fall and writhe in agony.

"OKAY, LET 'EM HAVE IT!" Sheridan yelled then.

Luis Barro spurred his horse in that instant, guiding back westward toward the first opening he could see in the night shadows. But another horseman had spurred with him and came now to his

side, half stood on his own running horse and dived. Barro was grasped around the neck. Both men tumbled hard to the ground.

Border Patrol rifles barked rapidly now. Crack! Crack! Crack! Sheridan saw the aliens and smugglers break in a wild stampede. Those who had entered the water ran foolishly back into the fight. Most of the riders, having no saddles, jumped or fell off their mounts. All of them were hemmed in by a long arc of officers strung out toward the west, and by the river itself toward the east. Yelling, shooting, screaming, shouting, trying men and women lunged about in confusion everywhere. A tall bearded fellow loomed in the night and shot seemingly point blank at Sheridan Starr, but missed.

"Don't shoot any women!" he yelled in command to the officers. "Just pick off the men. All right, Barro—had enough?"

Barro didn't answer, but in a few minutes more the shooting subsided. An officer had thrown a bright flare into the midst of the aliens and it lighted the scene theatrically. Its startling brightness, although harmless, seemed to have the effect of a huge bomb. Foreigners were thrown in terror, stood now with their hands in the air. Five minutes more of this, and Sheridan again took verbal command.

"MOVE up together, men!" he shouted, "and disarm 'em one by one. Bunch them together. Be careful, but don't shoot any more if you don't have to."

From his left then he heard a woman calling. And, strangely, calling him by name!

"Sheridan! Are you all right, Sheridan?"

Startled, the young officer paused for a second, standing with his pistol ready.

He stared into the darkness but could see no one. Then he heard someone running toward him.

"Who is it?" he barked. His mind refused to verify what he thought he knew. It didn't make sense!

"Sherry? Is it over? Are you hurt any? I'm coming!"

She came rushing to him then and he couldn't say a thing. He just put an arm around her and squeezed her and stared down at the top of her head, and felt her trembling and patting his back and murmuring, "Sherry Sherry!" in little broken sobs.

"I told you to stay home!" he muttered at last. "Honey girl!"

"I couldn't."

"No."

He said it matter-of-factly, as if he hadn't expected her to; as if he could understand.

"Nobody has slipped through."

(THE END)

I'm sure of that," he said then. "The officers are rounding them up now. Closing in. Barro's in there somewhere sure as fate, Betty Mary! We've got him—thanks to you! There won't likely be any more shooting now. Stay behind me and come on."

IT was a battlefield, after the battle.

A dozen or more horses were down, dead or wounded. And the bright white light of the flare revealed several human bodies as well.

"First thing for you and me now, little girl, is to help the wounded men," Sheridan was saying as he walked. He turned to address her direct—"We can save lives by prompt action."

She wasn't there! She hadn't followed at his heels, as ordered.

But all at once she called to him again. Almost screamed.

"Sherry! Here's Hope . . . Hope . . . Oh Sherry!"

They stooped to touch him. Apparently a Mexican, really an American in disguise. The odd stooping position of his body slumped over another had first attracted Betty Mary, and even now she had seen something familiar about the man. She and Sherry moved to lift him.

"There's Barro under Hope!" Sherry suddenly cried. "He's tied, hand and foot! With bridle reins. My god, Betty Mary! . . . Oh my god! . . . Hope captured Barro . . . then a wild bullet—"

Sherry's own youthful voice had broken into a sob as full realization came to him.

A full quarter hour later other officers came to take charge; quietly, efficiently doing what had to be done. They found big Sheridan sitting on the ground beside his teammate, head and arm on bent knees, crying in full abandon as only a strong man can. They saw Betty Mary, face strained and pale, encircled in one of Sheridan's arms and held tightly there. They straightened out the body of Hope Kildare ever so gently and covered it, and then they locked handcuffs on Luis Barro's wrists and led the dazed smuggler away.

After the other prisoners were taken in charge and started toward El Paso, and first aid had been given the wounded men, an older officer and four others strode up to Hope and Betty. The older man knelt on one knee, hat in his hand, reached out an arm and patted Sheridan on the shoulder.

"Son," he spoke tenderly, "it is very late now. These men will stay here. It is time for you and your lady to go home."

(THE END)

In the next two years. Has to Be Tough

Without this rigid examination, college aviators will be of little use later to the Army and Navy, explained Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

The Air Corps has tossed aside whirling chairs and other spectacular tricks for testing applicants, but many men flunk because of a gadget as harmless appearing as a thermometer.

It's a blood pressure instrument. "Husky football players tremble before pressure gadget," says Captain Kendrick. "Their blood pressure frequently is above 150, and that is 5 points higher than the limit."

We're quite sure these fellows are not running around all the time with just get upset and nervous over the examination.

"If a fellow gets that jittery over a physical examination we don't want him. He'd go all to pieces when he got into a jam in the air."

"Eye defects and high blood pressure cause 45 out of 50 rejections," he said. "The other five rejections are on miscellaneous counts."

"Take It Easy"

He reported that Denver recently only two applicants out of 63 college men passed the examination; at the University of Oklahoma, 10 out of 90. In Arizona the ratio of successful applicants was one to five.

All right, Captain, what should a fellow do about it?

"Relax and take things easy," he answers, pointing out that apparently few of the applicants have a constitutional defect.

"But a lot of them have been out on a date late the night before; they get up in a hurry, toss down a breakfast of ham and eggs and then rush over for their examination. Their blood pressure is up. If they would get plenty of rest for a few days, before examination date stay at home the night before and eat a light breakfast in the morning I think they would do better."

Brawn and muscle are no index to a man's fitness for air duty.

"We don't care how many pounds a man can lift," says Captain Kendrick. "Our tests are designed to disclose his constitutional soundness, or the lack of it. Wiry, small men frequently do a lot better than beefy halfbacks."

## Fox Hunters Will Meet on Thursday

Three-Day Program Is Planned for Heber Springs

HEBER SPRINGS—The North Arkansas Fox Hunters Association will open its meeting here at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, with O. B. Robbins, president, presiding.

Mayor M. E. Vinson will give the welcome address, with Howard Reid of Little Rock responding.

Speakers Thursday will be Atty. Gen. Jack Holt and Justin Matthews, both of Little Rock; Judge R. M. Ruthven, Cotter, secretary; Judge R. B. Strozier, Sebastian, county judge; J. Hicks Deener, Searcy; Dr. Fred Keller, Little Rock, assistant regional CCC administrator; J. G. Stuckey, Lepanto; Thomas O. King, Armstrong Springs. Representative John Mitchum of Independence county will be in charge of an old fiddlers' contest, which will follow the speaking.

Speakers Friday afternoon will be Harvey C. Couch, Pine Bluff, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.; Dr. J. E. Grant, Arkadelphia, president of Ouachita College; Senator Lucien Coleman, Lepanto; J. Charles Linthicum, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Taxpayers' Association; would do better."

Brawn and muscle are no index to a man's fitness for air duty.

"We don't care how many pounds a man can lift," says Captain Kendrick. "Our tests are designed to disclose his constitutional soundness, or the lack of it. Wiry, small men frequently do a lot better than beefy halfbacks."

## Opposing High School Pitchers Get No-Hitters

FRANKLIN, N. J.—(AP)—Frank Christina of Franklin high school hurled a no-hit baseball game Tuesday but lost—his opposing pitcher, Ed Yambor of Hawthorne high, excelled him and twirled a no-hit, no-runner. Yambor fanned 12 men during the seven inning contest and received much better support than his opponent.

to win, 1 to 0. Yambor's battery mate, Jack Stubeck, reached first on an error in the sixth, stole second and went to third on a bad throw by the catcher and then stole home with the only run.

Elkettle Note

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—The demand for soda bicarbonate at the Hutchinson reformatory is on the down grade, Superintendent C. A. Bestwick reports. Recently he gave the inmates forks and knives, replacing their spoons, and no wit takes them 15 minutes to eat. They used to gulp their food in eight.

# 1/2 PRICE REMNANT SALE

THURSDAY MORNING  
8:30 A. M.

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

# SAVE MORE

with modern GAS

# REFRIGERATION



**THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS**

*You get all these advantages*

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- CONTINUED SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Plus this host of extra convenience features: beautiful Newtone Finish that won't chip or crack . . . handy Flat Top . . . adjustable Two-Way Defrosting & Storage Tray . . . two Vegetable Containers to keep things crisp and garden-fresh . . . flexible metal grid Ice Cube Release . . . many others.

# The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

**YES . . . YOU DO SAVE MORE with gas refrigeration . . .**

for its low operating cost is never increased through wear, since there are no moving parts in its freezing system. This also means permanent silence.

And you save also through better food protection . . . leftovers saved . . . buying at quantity prices. Servel, users find, can save more than enough to pay for itself—then these savings continue throughout its long life.

Before you buy your first refrigerator or replace your present one—see Servel—save more for more years!

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DRUG COMPANY

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Get this economy size aspirin bottle, and get dependable quality always.

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**Accurate Stag GOLF BALLS**

A good quality, tough covered ball, you often pay 35c for.

**3 for 57¢**

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53 Years of Accurate Service—Bring Us Your Next Prescription.

**Fisherman's Needs**

**POLES—TACKLE**

**RODS—REELS**

**FLYS—LINES**

**25¢ pack 24 Regs Chocolate Laxative**

Pleasant tasting, acting laxative the whole family likes.

**19¢**

**Bag Braeburn Golf Tees**

Put a handful of these tees in your bag when you go out 100.

**19¢**

**Full gallon Picnic Jug! Insulated**

to keep liquids hot or cold, chromed cap, unbreakable handle. Don't be without it during the summer!

**\$1.49 To \$2.95**

**TRUSSES**

We have a complete stock of Trusses—and know how to fit them.

**Big can ADRIENNE Talcum**

Warm weather means you need this soft, delicately-scented talcum.

**25¢**

**Big Bottle ELKAY'S WHITE SHOE CLEANER**

Won't rub off

**25¢**

## The Standings

**Hope Softball League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Leo Robins	2	1	.666
Alton Camp	1	2	.333

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory B	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	1	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	1	0	1.000
Soil Conservation	0	1	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000

**Tuesday's Results**

Bruner-Ivory A team 13, Leo Robins 0.

Alton Camp A team 9, Ozan 0 (forfeit).

Bruner-Ivory A team 2, Alton camp 1 (exhibition).

**Wednesday's Games**

Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Conservation at 7:30.

**Thursday's Games**

Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner Ivory B team at 7:30.

Unique Cafe vs. Gunter Brothers Lumber Co.

**Friday's Games**

Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros. at 7:30.

Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp A team.

**Southern Association**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	12	8	.600
Knoxville	11	8	.579
New Orleans	11	10	.524
Memphis	11	10	.524
Atlanta	12	11	.522
Birmingham	10	10	.500
Nashville	9	11	.450
Little Rock	7	15	.319

**Tuesday's Results**

Memphis 3, Atlanta 0.

New Orleans 7, Knoxville 6.

Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 0.

Birmingham 7, Nashville 5.

**Games Wednesday**

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Atlanta at Memphis.

New Orleans at Knoxville.

Birmingham at Nashville.

**National League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Chicago	9	9	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
New York	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438

**Tuesday's Results**

Chicago 11, New York 7.

St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

**Games Wednesday**

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

**American League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	11	5	.688
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Washington	7	9	.438
Cleveland	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Detroit	6	12	.333

**Tuesday's Results**

New York 8, Chicago 6.

Boston 10, St. Louis 8 (10 innings).

Philadelphia at Detroit, wet grounds.

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

**Games Wednesday**

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.



# State Unemployment Insurance New Factor in Coal Shutdown

Coal Parley Generates Heat

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Whether the nation's coal miners made idle by the current bituminous coal field dispute will be supported during the shutdown by state unemployment compensation benefits depends largely on the way the different states look on the shut down.

If they call it a strike, the idle workers will be out of luck.

If they call it a lockout, the workers will be able to draw benefits.

There is the added complication that in many cases the state unemployment compensation boards must also determine whether a lockout is a labor dispute under the terms of the state unemployment compensation act.

Pennsylvania has already ruled that benefits will be paid the idle miners. West Virginia has definitely ruled via the board of review the state unemployment service—that benefits will not be paid.

In Virginia the unemployment compensation commission is taking claims but is awaiting a ruling by its appeals board.

Unemployment benefits have been paid miners in certain parts of Ohio for some time, due to the fact that early in the spring a number of coal operators formally reported a lack of work in their areas. The question of whether such benefits shall be paid generally during the shut down has not, however, been determined as yet.

Top Compensation \$16 per Week

The general provisions of the unemployment compensation laws in most of the coal-producing states are much the same. All of them except Wyoming provide that an unemployed person shall be paid 50 per cent of his regular wage, up to a certain maximum. In Alabama, Colorado, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia, this maximum is \$15 a week. In Michigan it is \$16. In Wyoming it is \$18, with the added provision that the worker gets 50 per cent of his regular wage within that maximum.

In every case there is a certain waiting period which must elapse between the time a worker loses his job and the time he can start drawing benefits. This waiting period is two weeks in Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming and three weeks in all the rest except California, where it is four weeks. Every state has restrictive laws disqualifying idle workers under certain conditions, from receiving benefits.

Get Benefits Four Months

Most of these laws provide that a worker is disqualified if he is idle due to a labor dispute at the place where he lies or last was employed. These states will have to determine whether a lockout is a labor dispute under the meaning of the act—and, if so, whether the coal shut down is a lockout or a strike. Indiana's statute specifically says "strike" instead of "labor dispute," and so does Ohio's. Pennsylvania's calls it "a voluntary suspension of work in a labor dispute," and Kentucky's specifically states that a lockout is not to be considered a labor dispute.

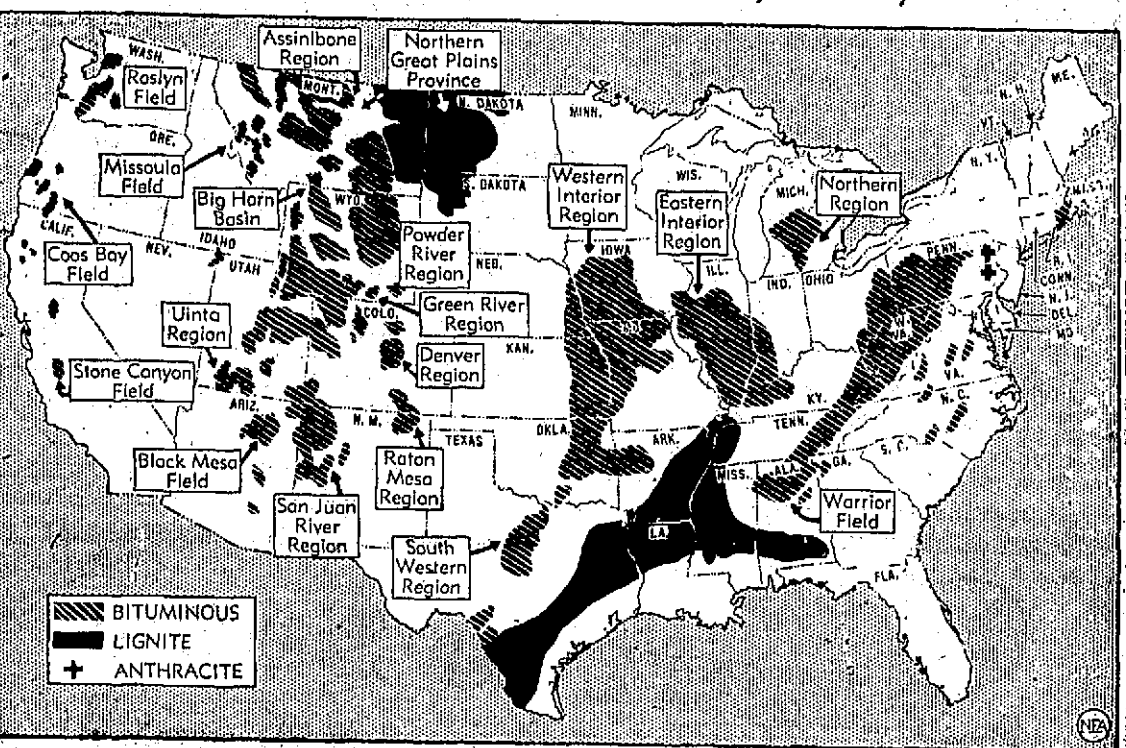
All of the states also disqualify a worker, if while idle, he fails or refuses to accept "suitable work." A state which ruled the current shut-down a lockout, of course, could hardly rule that lock-out worker was failing or refusing to accept the work that he was locked out of.

Unemployment benefits, of course, do not run on indefinitely. A limit



Gesturing with cigar for emphasis, C. I. O.'s John Lewis, left, debates point with John R. Steelman, center, during coal strike parley at New York City. Right, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for mine operators, listens in.

## Coal: a Vast United States Industry Hit by Strike



Here are the coal fields of the United States. Diagonal white lines on black background indicate bituminous areas where current strike trouble centers.

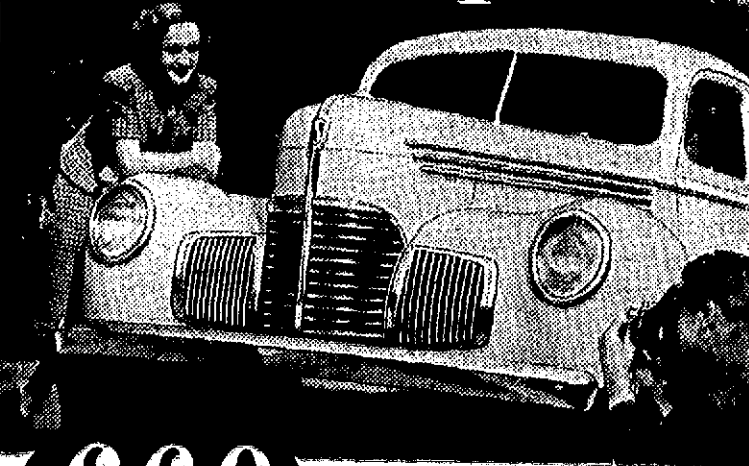
is set upon the amount of money an idle worker may draw in all the states named. In most cases, the limit is set at 16 weeks.

### Bomb Sharks From Air

MADRAS.—(AP)—Bombing planes are to be used to attack man-eating sharks which have claimed several human victims off the coast. The plan is to bomb the areas of water in which the sharks appear to be lurking. Bombs are expected to stun the sharks which will then rise to the surface and be dispatched by sea fishermen with harpoons and rifles.

In 1938, nearly 2,000 North Carolina farmers installed home water systems ranging in cost from \$15 to several hundred dollars.

## HERE'S THAT NEW "thrill-a-minute" Studebaker Champion!



\$660

BECOME the proud owner of this luxurious new Studebaker Champion Six—a true-blood team mate of the famous Commander and President. This good-looking, restful-riding Champion performs brilliantly. And it brings you finer style, sounder workmanship, easier handling and greater safety—with steering wheel gear shift, planar suspension and non-slam door latches at no extra cost. See and drive this thrilling, gas-saving Champion now. Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

ARCHER MOTOR CO.  
East Third Street Hope, Arkansas

## Fear 'Two-Timers' in Memorial Race

The Fastest and Closest Race in History Is Predicted

(By HAROLD HARRISON  
(AP Feature Service)

INDIANAPOLIS — Around the Indianapolis speedway they tell you the "two-timers"—cars being driven for a second time—are the ones to fear in a 500-mile race. On the basis of that belief, or superstition, the hangers-on predict this year's Memorial Day classic will be the fastest

and one of the closest in history. Ten cars will race for the second time. At least five of them were rated last year as among the fastest.

Race drivers frequently don't find all of the "bugs" in new cars until after the terrific pounding of a race. Of the 100 new cars from last year that will be back, one didn't qualify, five were forced out by trouble and four finished. One was the flaming red and black creation which Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., drove to victory. Most mechanics and drivers figure, the owners of last year's new cars now have had time to solve the troubles they encountered a year ago and will be ready.

Rated among the fastest cars in 1938 were the new jobs driven by Roberts, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., Jimmy Snyder of Chic-

ago, Ronney Householder of Los Angeles, and Tiny Willman of Milwaukee. Of that group only Roberts finished. Meyer went out at 372 miles with a broken piston. Snyder quit at 350 miles with supercharger trouble after leading for a while. Householder, driving a twin to Snyder's car, went out at 257 miles with exactly the same trouble as he was leading. Willman went out at 117 miles with motor trouble.

Three of the new cars of 1938 finished fifth, sixth and seventh. They were driven by Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Calif., Herb Aringer of Pittsburgh and Harry MacQuinn of Milwaukee, respectively. The remaining car of the group still will be the "mystery car" in 1939. It is a rear-motored creation which was to have been driven by Ralph Hen-

it delayed so long getting it ready last year that the car never qualified. But he had it running on the speedway track as early as April 1 and it's been up to 118 miles an hour. To give the other drivers even more worries Miller has built two more of the cars for the 1939 event.

The belief that a car is at its best in its second time on the track grew as a result of the 1936 and 1937 races. Louis Meyer's winner in 1936 was a "two-timer." So was the contrary yellow job Wilbur Shaw drove to victory in 1937. Shaw drove the same car last year and finished second. But he'll be in a brand new Maserati this time.

Nearly 40 per cent of the milk produced in the United States goes into butter and cheese.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

The drink everybody knows

Whoever you are... whatever you do... wherever you may be... when you think of refreshment you welcome an ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola is pure refreshment—familiar to everybody.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
L. Hollamon Phone 392 114 W. 3rd St.

5¢

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Learn to Appreciate Favors When Saying "Thanks" Costs Something

"It was grand of Aunt Martha to send me this lovely dress," said Ellen. "Oh, I do think she is the dearest person in the world, don't you, mother?"

"I certainly do, dear. She is always thinking of you children and it is too bad she lives so far away. I wish you knew her better."

"Is she rich?"

"No, she works hard for every penny she earns, my dear. But I do not think she has a selfish thought in her head. She gets all her pleasure in life just making other people happy."

"I hope I'll be like that," said Ellen. "Mother, will you write to her and tell her that I am simply too happy for words. She would like to know how I feel, don't you think so?"

Ellen could not think. "A better way?"

"To write her yourself."

"Oh, but I can't write letters. I have to rub things out and chew my pen and ask everybody how to spell words. You can tell it all so much better than I can, mother. Won't you please do it for me?"

"Yes, I can, my dear. And I will if you say so. But think of this. Aunt Martha makes about three dollars a day. To earn three dollars, she gets up, cooks her breakfast, cleans up her room, goes out in the cold or rain to catch her car, stands on her feet all day, goes home and works again."

"This dress cost about three dollars. It took her a lot of time to choose it, probably at lunch time. That meant that she had to make a glass of milk do. Then she had to pay postage. And all the time she was thinking, 'I wish I could see the child's face when she gets a new red dress. She always loved red.'"

"I tell you what. I have a half dollar saved up for an umbrella. I could use it to get her something. If I sent that instead of a letter, would that do?"

"Which would be the easiest? To give up the money or write a letter?"

"Well, daddy always gives me a dollar for my birthday. I could use it for the blue umbrella I want. Let me see. I think I'd rather use my money. Honestly. I do hate to write letters, mother."

"It seems to me, then, than if I were you, I'd just sit down and write that letter to Aunt Martha. Not because she wouldn't love a little present, but because you will learn that real gratitude is made of better stuff."

"It usually has to cost us something in effort and denial. We cannot appreciate what others do for us until we learn to know what a favor costs. What about writing her and sending a

little present, too?"

Ellen had her first experience with the secrets of gratitude.

For Everyone  
HELSENKI.—(AP)—To assist foreign sportsmen, an Olympic map of Helsinki in five languages has been prepared for the 1940 Olympic games.

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FRIGIDAIRE  
Has Cold Wall Refrigeration  
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PHONE 144

ONE STOP SERVICE  
Motors and Oil  
Batteries and Tires  
Wylie's Service Station  
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ATTIC FANS  
INSTALLED  
Harry W. Shiver  
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Special Gifts  
for  
**Mother's Day**  
Sunday, May 14th  
NORRIS CATHY  
In Mother's Day Boxes  
Airmail Hose  
Perfumes  
Face Powders  
Many Other Gifts to Select From.  
**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

She screamed---  
But TOO LATE!

She could not break her

**DATE WITH DANGER**

Watch for this mystery-romance of the top-hatted gangster terrorizing Manhattan society. A Serial

Beginning Tomorrow in Hope Star



## Rules for Dodging Petty Squabbles

### Five Rules for Dodging Household Bickerings Outlined

LOS ANGELES — The pretty squabbles of married life could be avoided, says Dr. Paul Popenoe, if husband and wife would regard their household more as a business enterprise.

For eight years Dr. Popenoe has been trying to unravel domestic tangles in Los Angeles, nearly half of whose marriages end in divorce. He is director of the Institute of Family Relations.

"If you're a partner in the business of running a home and managing a family," he says, "you can't afford to spend your time bickering with the other partner."

He draws on a long career as writer, lecturer and consultant on sex and family problems to lay down a five-point program of harmony.

"First comes a division of labor," he says. "Divide the responsibility so that most of the jobs can be done without conference. Life is too short to discuss every trivial point."

Second is the matter of efficiency. If we devote half as much effort to making a success of marriage as we do to making a success of our business there would be few divorces.

"Start with a budget. You'll not always live up to it, but it will help. If a man has to keep his wife ignorant of the family's financial affairs, there's something the matter with her. If he does without necessity, something's the matter with him."

"Many a young woman scarcely tries to handle her share of the partnership efficiently. She lies in bed late, gets into the kitchen in pajamas, and scrapes the toast while her husband is drinking weak and lukewarm coffee. She is always 'out of something' until her husband is correspondingly out of patience. She's a loafer, a slacker, a parasite."

"Many a young man, on the other hand, is so stingy—or perhaps so extravagant—that no wife can manage his home successfully. He'll spend money on booze or horse races but raise the roof when informed that 'baby needs no shoes.'"

"Such homes can't have any morale. They're the breeding place of squabbles."

"Third, avoid nagging. For a definition, let's nagging is to mention the same criticism twice in the same conversation. Most of the bickering in family life would be avoided if husband and wife were as polite to each other as they would be to strangers."

"Fourth, take an annual inventory. Not a fault-finding session, but take stock of yourself, privately, at the beginning of every year."

"Make a complete review of your partner's faults. Write them all down in a column. You may be surprised that there aren't as many as you thought there were. In a parallel column make a list of the faults that he—or she—would probably not in you. Make up your mind how many of your own can correct and correct them. Decide how many of your partner's faults are really due to you."

"Then burn the paper and don't ever mention it to anyone."

"Fifth, strive for good mental hygiene. Anyone finds it hard to be good natured, courteous, patient and unselfish when fagged out or worried, or fearful."

"Don't let your marriage 'settle down.' Keep yourself fresh, interested in a lot of things, and therefore interesting."

"There'll be occasional quarrels in spite of all this, because no human relationship is likely to exist without them occasionally. But petty bickering is merely the mark of petty people. You can avoid pettiness if you try."

#### Let's Co-Operate

This business of thinking up jokes has got us a little bit daunted. The ones you want, we can't print. And the ones we print aren't wanted. Or are they?

#### The Real Thing

Man: "Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"  
Artist: "My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it."—Type Graphic.

## The Leaning Tower



## Short Line Locomotive Chugs Back to Its Back Yard Nightly



This father and son have less trouble getting to work in the morning than most, for the railroad of which they are engineer and maintenance man parks its engines right in their back yard at night. Son Mercer, left, and Percy Maund are shown on cow-catcher of Old Trusty.

By NEA Service

GLENNVILLE, Ga. — When Engineer Percy Maund of the Collins and Glennville Ry., gets in from his day's run, he just parks the old engine in the back yard. Then he hooks a pipe to the steam line of the engine, and there's hot water in the house to wash up for dinner.

Maund's back yard is the only 'round-house' the C. & G. can boast, and all the repairs of the road's two locomotives are made there, as well as the overnight parking of the rolling stock.

Maund is one of those fellows who as a kind always wanted to be a railroad man. So he went to work on the Atlantic Coast Line at 14, and soon became a qualified engineer.

Some 15 years ago the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad was about to discontinue its line from Collins to Glennville. Maund persuaded a few townspeople at Glennville and Reidsville to buy the line. "I'll run it," he said.

And he has run it ever since, making all repairs to the old wood-burning locomotives in his "back-yard roundhouse." He has taught his son, Mercer, to drive the engines on the line whenever he is at home working at maintenance.

Right now Maund is making a new smokestack for one engine. It's a special type, in which the steam exhaust from the engine's cylinders whirled the wood sparks around so they'll be burnt out before being expelled, and thus won't set fire to the pine woods.

Every morning, bright and early, Maund steps out the back door, climbs into the cab gets up steam, and puffs away through Mendoc, Bradleys, Tootle, Highland and Reidsville to Collins. Then, pulling as many as four to eight boxcars, the train puffs back to Glennville and comes to rest in the Maunds' back yard. On the 46-mile round trip he burns three cords of wood at \$3 a cord.

Beside the freight system, Maunds also runs a passenger car on his line. It's made of an old street-car in which he mounted an only slightly newer auto engine. This car also hauls mail and express, and hasn't missed a run in 10 years.

So the Collins and Glennville boils right down to 23 miles of track, two wood-burning locomotives, a motor car, an engineer and maintenance man and just an engineer, and the open-air roundhouse which is the Maunds' back yard.

But any Railway Guide will tell you that it also has a president (J. D. Bradley), a vice president (W. A. Dabberly), a general manager (J. D. Bradley, Jr.), and a chief surgeon (Dr. A. C. Branch).

Maintenance of the railroad saved the towns along the route, and in fact has helped to build them up considerably. But the 3:55 still stops at Tootle only on flag signal.

#### An Iron-Clad Guarantee

Skeptical Miss: "Can this coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"  
New Uses for Telephone  
First Neighbor: "May I use your telephone?"

Second Neighbor: "Certainly! Is yours out of order?"  
First Neighbor: "Not exactly, but sister is using it to hold up a window. Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and baby is teething on the cord."

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — The warm weather which recently descended upon the town was a reminder that another Rialto show season has ended. It has been a big year, one full of amusing items and delicious gossip which made many a blustery night a bit more cheerful.

At the Lambs Club they're still giggling at the actor who seriously figured he had lost \$200,000 this season. When prodded, he explained that his computations showed that if he had been cast in ALL of the hit shows, his salary would have netted him that amount.

Tony Galento, the bartender-turned-fighter played a week at Loew's State, and on the third day of his engagement the fabulous Tony was heard to remark wistfully: "Say, this is a nice evening. Bet if I was drawing beer tonight, I could take in almost a hundred dollar." Galento's salary at the State was \$2000 for the week!

Most of "Who's Who" jammed into the theater at the opening of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" distracting attention completely from dapper Wheeler Salomonds, editor of society's "Who's Who?"

Charles Adler of the Adler act-in-gelan turned agent and landed the account of Sylvia Sidney. Several weeks later, Miss Sidney married Luther Adler of the same family.

Genie Allen held a surrealist painting clan turned agent and landed a preceptive note from Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek for the sorely needed funds the show produced for war-torn China.

One of the angles for several Broadway flops was revealed to be a chap who works as counter man at a Rialto soft drink stand.

Talulah Bankhead went to see "Outward Bound" six times proclaiming Laurette Taylor "the greatest actress in the world."

Alfred Lunt selected the ten greatest stage performances and failed to mention that of Lynne Fontanne, who is Mrs. Lunt!

A number of prominent citizens invested money in "The American Hay." They did not read the script in advance — merely felt there was a need for such a piece at this time.

A "celebrity service" was opened for those interested in what it could do, namely, to let one know what famous folks were in town and what shows and night clubs they

would visit this evening.

Billie Burke sold the Ziegfeld estate at Hastings, New York, where Ziggy planned "Rio Rita" and where Jerome Kern wrote "Look for the Silver Lining."

Walter Huston made a hit in "Knickerbocker Holiday" on the same street where he appeared in "Congo" and "The Barker," other Huston hits.

"Hollanoppin'" is still the town's smash hit—and, with most of its scenery from other Shubert shows, the most profitable.

Ethel Jackson, once Broadway's famous Merry Widow, did a bit role in "I Must Love Someone." That show, incidentally, the naughtiest in town, opened right next door to the midtown branch office of the Salvation Army.

Katherine Hepburn talking about Hollywood: "They overpay every body—except me terribly. I never was a movie draw. Picture budgets don't make sense—they spend too much money."

Frank Conroy and Patricia Collinge appeared years ago in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," never acted together again until this season. Now they are both in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Critics have pointed out the play's Ibsen-like qualities.

Sam Harris, venerable producer, married a woman some thirty years his junior. And old-timers remembered his smash hit, "The Cradle Snatchers."

The Royal Blue sightseeing bus line, well known in Manhattan, named several of its vehicle after film stars—the Hedy LaMarr bus drawing the heaviest male patronage.

Sir Joseph Ginzberg, Willie Howard's faithful valet, complained at Lindy's when a group including Jack Dempsey, playfully burned the soles of his feet with a lit match. "A fine thing to do to a great guy like Willie," Sir Joseph protested. "What's this got to do with Willie?" they asked. "Plenty," was the answer, "I'm wearing his shoes!"

Robert Morley's favorite conversational companions are Gohm's cab drivers. He finds them "quite fascinating."

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Younger Strauss Hailed in Debut

This anecdote is from "Vienna," Henry Dwight Sedgwick's absorbing "biography of a by-gone city" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.75). Sedgwick devotes

part of his book to some of the great musicians of the Austrian capital.

On October 13, 1844, a Sunday it was announced on the billboards and in the newspapers that on Tuesday, the 15th, Johann Strauss, the son, would make his first appearance with an orchestra at Domnmayer in Fietzing, opposite the Schronbrunn Park.

A great crowd attended, swarming out of the old Inner City, still girdled by its ancient walls, and across the Glacis, by the dim light of oil lamps in the innumerable half of them partisans of old Strauss, who had been unwilling that his son should get a license to conduct an orchestra, and half of them partisans of the daring young Strauss.

A slim youthful figure, with quick, nervous movements, and dark, flashing eyes, every black hair that fell fantastically over his forehead, and a budding mustache on his upper lip, came forward and mounted the conductor's stand. There was breathless silence. The overture presented nothing es-

pecial; next came the conductor's own waltz, Gunstwerber (courting favor), and was encored four times. Then a polka met with resounding applause, and was called for three times, followed by a quadrille, also stormily applauded.

The last piece was Johann's waltz, Singende Lichte, and the public went crazy; they clapped, they whooped, and called for it again and again—three, four, five, six times, and would have had it played all night.

Johann II had succeeded to the throne of Johann I.

Then the young man rose once again on the conductor's stand and played the Lorelei-Rhein-Klange, composed by his father. At this mark of respect for the father, who had virtually disowned him and put every obstacle in his way, the partisans of the father joined the partisans of the son, and all plunged into a delirium of applause and approval. All Vienna recognized that it was a notable occasion.

## If "Mother Knows Best" give her



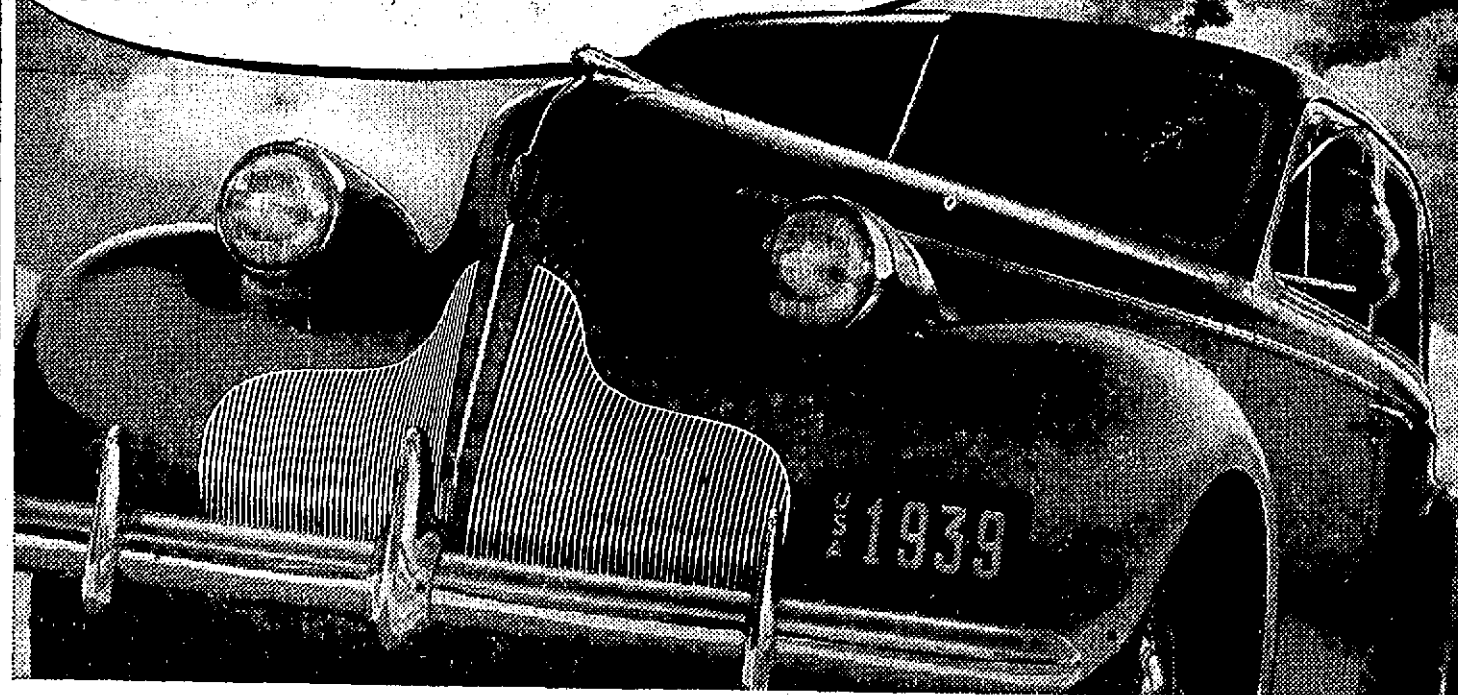
Rollins RUNSTOP Stockings

Give a tribute to "Mother's" taste—fresh colors—sheer beauty—trim fit—and the economy she loves so well—Rollins Runstop protection for long wear.

79c and \$1

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

## Smart to See—Smarter to Buy!



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL, model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.\*

NOBODY has to tell you, skimming along at that brisk Buick pace, that plenty of eyes are turning your direction!

It's a smart car to see, all right—what you're discovering there behind the wheel is how much more there is to this beauty than a look or two will uncover!

You're feeling the eager power that a straight-eight can pour—when it's a Dynaflex eight with a cyclone in each cylinder to give life, lift—and thrust—to every smooth-flowing mile!

You're finding out that bumps can be tamed, that car riding can be level as flying—when all four wheels, not just the front, ride on stout coiled springs of soft and cushiony steel!

You're discovering how pleasant it

is to look out through windows enlarged as much as 412 square inches. And you're enjoying that very special Buick "feel," firm and taut and steady, nowhere any skittery looseness, or wind wander, or hunt!

In a word, you're beginning to realize that, smart as it is to see, this Buick's even smarter to buy.

Smarter for the extra contentment you'll get from owning it—smarter even if you had to pay a premium to get it.

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But you don't have to pay a premium! Instead, this great-eight beauty is today priced lower than some sixes. Costs are below those of a year ago. Total outlay—counting included equipment you'd pay extra for elsewhere—is often less than for some cars with lower advertised prices.

So what to do? Easy! Simply turn around, head for the showroom, get down to the details of trade-in terms, monthly payments, all that!

Even there you'll find your Buick dealer ready, willing, eager to serve—just like the good and gallant car he sells!

\$894 AND UP delivered at Flint, Mich.

\*Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.



"Better buy Buick!"

207 East Third St. Hempstead Motor Co. MAX COX, OWNER

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

THE EQUIVALENT OF THIS MUCH EXTRA SMOKING PLEASURE IN EVERY PACK

If you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! Add the bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos, and it's clear why Camels are America's favorite cigarette! Smoke Camels...for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY